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Johnny Simpson's Tale of "the Pri-

mary at Shaughnessy's."

Ellery's Inspectors.

the Contestants Fell Into the Bar.

tile, as to catch him without a good story

apropos the occasion and just dancing on

Johnny Simpson is what is known in this

age of reformers and theorists as a "prac-

enough to teach him that platform resolu-

tions are innocuous, and that reform is not

primaries and do the hustling on election

TOM REAGAN PICKED UP EGAN AND THREY

HIM ONTO THE TABLE."

The dapper little leader is honest enough

dark and devious ways of practical poli-

critically ignore the things that all but the

As a practical politician, Johnny Simpson

"My boy, I could fill your notebook with

the little chief, slapping the reportorial

back with a hand that never harmed s

"I remember a primary in our district at

which a voter was challenged. His brother

was one of the inspectors at the primary,

gazed starchingly into those of the news-

paper man in candid questioning. The re-

porter only lis ened, in confidence of the

outcome, and John Simpson cleared his

"Old Joe Ellery, the copper dealer, was

the Republican leader in the Sixth Assembly

District, and we couldn't oust him. He had

all the inspectors, and he had the police on

his side, and we couldn't get a square deal, | De

"So Æneas Elliott, Bob Anderson, Hugh

Nesbitt and I put up a job on Joe. We

knew we couldn't carry the primary against

such odds, but if we could break it up in a

row we might have some show with the

"The primary was called to be held in a

participated in his first political battle.

mounted by a glistening dicer.

Pharisees are on every hand, Mr. Simpson

citizens into camp.

faction fence.

is another question."

throat and resumed :

County Committee.

the end of his glib and eloquent tongue.

and set-tos, knockdowns and the like, but othing very serious."

IN DAYS GONE BY. in a Sixth District Republican primary.

"But when the inspectors declared the polls closed, you know, that was a signal," he resumed.



Capturing the Ballots by Siugging Joe

"At that moment there was a mock row started among our boys, and then big Jerry Crowley-he's a ship carpenter over in the Navy-Yard now-and Tom Reagan. One might as readily expect to find John another strapping big fellow, who is out in Simpson, the Republican leader in the Sixth Buffalo grain elevator now, picked up Assembly District and Superintendent of little Eddie Egan and threw him bodily onto the Barge Office, with a solled collar, un the table." polished beots, baggy trousers or battered

John Simpson stopped to expectorate dryly in quiet enjoyment of this reminis-Then he waved his arms over his head and kicked, first with one foot then

with the other, and went on : "Eddie, he swam the ballots all off on

tical politician." He has had experience "THEN there was a general row.

the battle cry with the fellows who run the The readers of THE EVENING WORLD Who have the pleasure of Johnny Simpson's acquaintance will please indulge their maginative faculties in picturing that 100ound giant in a free fight !

"It was a free-for-all," he continued The lights went out. There was slugging

"And then 'r-r-ip, swash, jam, bang!" "The floor had fallen in! Gone clear brough, and let us down into Pat Shaughessy's saloon.

"The men were all in a heap, struggling nd scrambling out of the wreck.

par. She stood with her arms akimbo, her and replace the gate-house which was awept fists on her hips, and the first thing I heard down the stream. was ber voice.

paarty-ye're all going to h- headfore most !" too, to be frank and plain about the alleged

tics. Refusing to close his eyes and hypo- Ellery was set out and Elliott was set in. "We've had the Sixth all right from that day to this, though we did have a hard fight treats practical politics as a fact, and not in '71, when Ellery set up O'Donovan Rossa as a bugaboo wherewith to frighten timid to run against Boss Tweed for State Senstor in the Sixth Senatorial District.

"We wanted Freeborn, and we beat 'em, has been an eminent success since, in 1869, but Freeborn withdrew and we took up when he was but twenty-three years old, he Rosss. It was in the Tilden reform days. and the reformers put up Tony Miller.

John has stood the rack well, and is now "Tweed's friends were beaten all over the as dainty as a maiden. He counts a friend city, but Tweed beat 'em all in the Sixth." in every acquaintance. His right little, tight little person is always clad in the lat-

as in Absolute Control.

Affairs on the Stock Exchange continue state, flat and unprofitable. Only the but they were on different sides of the the parrowness of the market.

Everybody is harping on the change which

" 'I never saw you before in my life,' re-Pr.ces were senerally easier this morning h decline ranging from 14 to 1 per cent. U 12 o'clock only \$8,000 shares had c.a.ge plied the inspector, and the brother didn't

"The primary at Shaughnessy's, away back in 1869, was full of incident, though whether it was what you would call exciting

The big, round eyes of the little leade

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little hall, about 20 by 85 feet in size, over Pat Shaughnessy's saloon, at the corner of Broome and Pitt streets. "All torn away now and a big ten-ment

house on the spot," interpolated the practical politician, with a long-long-ago look in his round face. "Pat's wife was a strapping big woman,

"Well, we attended the primary in force, and there were about two hundred men in the room when the polls closed. Joe had anticipated a row, and Inspector Thorne was on hand with a whole platoon of police, and there were policemen all around the place—a regular cordon—and policemen in

and she 'tended bar in the place.

"There had been several little skirmishes

The practical politician shone forth in all is simple honesty, as Johnny Simpson spoke of "knockdowns" and "set-tos" as ordinary affairs, quite the expected thing Startling Rumors Follow the Crown To-Day's Record of Minor Hap-

DOWN INTO PAT SHAUGHNESST'S SALOON." "They unlocked the ballot-box and years old. turned it over, leaving the tickets in a heap The Floor of the Hall Gave Way and in the centre of the table.

the floor, and then-1

"Everybody fought for all be was worth.

"Mrs. Shaughnessy, she was behind the

Says she: ""Sure, yez are like the Republikin

"Well, that settled the business. We

est fashion, and his sandy curis are sur- HAS HE RICHMUND I ERMINAL

"soulpers" made a pretense of doing business lo-day, and even they were diagnated with

"'Oh, that's all right,' said the challenged man, with a laugh. 'I guess my lenged man, with a laugh. 'I guess my lenged man, with a laugh. 'I guess my chapter early and some with it's important me sure, it will be seen that the proportion me sure, it will be seen that the proportion me sure, it will be seen that the proportion me sure, it will be seen that the proportion of the seen that the seen

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He, o t has it that a block of 60,000 shares of
Remond Terminal was transferred to Jay
fould yesterday, w iou gives him absolute
control of the property.

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A full report of Wall Street affairs will be found in THE EVENING WORLD Sporting Extra

BOY TAILORS OF NEW YORK. Read what NELL NELSON says of them in To-Morrow's EVENING

BELGIANS, CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

penings About Town.

Mishaps About Town.

Dead in a Vacant Lot.

Stole Lodging in a Judge's Room.

Took \$126 from His Trunk.

Smashed His Leg in the Elevator.

Joan Horton, an employee at Hawley & Men

let's hat factory, 151 Greene street, was caugh

Buttner Pleads Guilty at Last.

Good Business in Early Drinks.

Wi liam Carroll, bartender in Lincoln

aloon, 355 Bowery, was arrangued in the Essex

Market Court to-day, diarged with violating the Excise law. The silcon was open and to-day a reahing business at 8 o'clock this noraing.

Held for Steeling an Overcoat.

James Smits, a driver, thirty-three years

old, of 1169 Third avenue, was held in \$300 ball

u Yorkville Police Court this morning on narge of stealing an overcoat from a fellow invernamed John Malligan.

Will Make the Checks Good.

Charles E. Jenkins was paroled for a week t

efferson Market Police Court to-day on pro

ising to make good three worthiese eneath which he hased on Frank E. Gordon, book and aloe dealer, of 1855 Broadway, in septembelset. Two of the checks were for \$28 e.e., and one for \$10, all on the Mount Verson Bank.

Two Accused People Discharged.

rrested on the charge of stealing \$800 fro

Daoiel McCart'y, a sickel miner, of hi king Harse, Britan Columbia, were disch raed in Jefferson Market Police Court this murning.

Fell Off a Canal-Boat and Drowned.

Susan Husto, who lived on the cansi-best Julia, momed at One Hundred and Thirtieth street and Hudson River, fell overhoard about 4 o'clock this morning and was drowned. She was thirty-eight years old.

A Policeman Shoots & Mad Cat.

Policeman Neil Conners of the Mulberr

Dinner to Senator Busbee.

Adinner in honor of Senator Courses 1

Busbee, of North Carolina, and his orlie, wh

Many prominent people were among the

Dead-Lock on the Edison Building

There was a dead-lock in the sullding oper-

ons at the new Edison telephone outlding t

morning. Of the forty bottom on min whitegan work Monda, morning upward of thirty went out. Many were discharted for incompetency and the others visided to the personations of the walking delegates.

Died from the Accidental Bullet.

James T. Thompson, the waterman who coidentally snot himself at 222 Eights avenu-se order, died at the New York Hospita

hortly after minnight this morning. He was

\$10,000 for Breach of Promise.

The fri a of Mas Agnes Schlueser, th

prefit dreasmaker of 164 Melrose street, Wilamsburg, were much less at this morning learn that a jury had besterday given nevertict of \$10,000 datmages in his authorized to breade of promise of markers.

Pall Five Stories and Lives.

Thoma- King fell from the 8fth door to to

pasement of the build og at 841 West Twent

fourth street tols morning and fractured seteral ribs ad sost-ined fatern i injuries. It was taken to the New York Hospital. He infigure years old.

Mrs. Van Deesten's Reception.

Many of Hoboken's prominent young peop

stended a reception at the house of Mrs. Va

Dersten, last evening. The Crescent voc-quartet sdied to the ple-sures of the even

Pawned Another Man's Watch.

For pawning a watch slieged to be the pro

erry and loaned to him by Samuel Grossmer

L op ild Fr ed was to-day held for trial in Esse market Court.

Sued for Exacting Usury.

Suit was begun in the Brooklyn Suprem

Court to-day by Herbert Percy Milie

Says He Eloped with Her Sister.

Guild of the Iron Cross.

The convention of the Guild of the Iro

iron, an organization for the promotion o

tem erance, reverence and chastity amore workingmen, will to neld at St. John's Co. pel Varion street near Canal, Monday morning.

Fassett Never Thought of California

Natula Pellete, of 424 East Thir centh street

Kate Wilson and James Collins, who were

William B. Buttner, the fraudulent divorce

Prince's Sudden Death.

His Case Declared Parallel to Rudolph's, of Austria.

Pretty and Banished Governess Figures in the Current Reports.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 23.-G eat excitement has een occasioned by the announcement that Prince Baudouin, the eldest son of Prince lieights, was remanded in Justice Wanser's Court to may on a charge of disorderly conduct. The routh was found by the court-hone watcamen sleeping in Junge Kna-p's private roum, to which the boy had in some way obtained a kery. Philippe, the King's brother, and heir to the throne, King Leopold having no male issue, died at 8 o'clock this morning, of bronchitis.

The excitement has been increased by the fact that no previous st-tement recarding the liness of His Royal Highness had been made. The young Prince was born June 8, 1869, in this city, and was therefore only twenty-one 185 York atreet, Brooklyn, notified the pol ce this morning that atmebody had opened his trunk with Jake keys and ato en \$125 in cash.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PARIS, Jan. 23.—Advices from Brussels, folowing the first announcement of the d ath of

Prince Bandonin, say that most sensational between the elevator and a case of goods this forenoon and his knee was fractured. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. the Prince's decease. Despite the declaration of the physicians that their royal patient died of hemorrhage

asserted that the case is really similar to that the Archduse Rudolp's in Austria. awyer, to-day pleaded guilty to the indictinen Report even goes so far as to include as the for for ery in the econd degree, and was r manded until early next week for sentence of Recorder Smyth in General Sessions.

governess, who was lately banished from Court by order of King Leopold.

It is even said that a child was born as the Died Without Medical Attendance Charles Ceries, thirty-five years old, dieu without medical attendance at the lodging-house, 65 Bowery, this morning. result of the intimacy between the Prince and the governess.

will not believe but that they are at least founded in fact, naturally add to the excitement caused by the unexected death of Bau-

The court physicians say that the Prince' illness was sudden and was brought on through a chill which the Prince experienced while watching at the nedside of his sick mater, the Princess Henrietia.

The new hetr to the Belgian throne will be ne late Prince Bandoin's younger brother, the fourth onlid of the Count of Flanders Albert, who was born April 8, 1876.

The Housetonic Flood Abates. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. | BIRMINGHAM, CODD., Jan. 28.—The House onic flood has abated and the fright in the valley is over for the time. About \$300,000 will be required to repair the break in the big dam

The Great Scotch Railway Strike I Finally Settled.

INT CAMES TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. I GLASSOW, Jan. 28. -Through the good More of the Earl of Aberdeen the differences etween the railway companies and their emwent before the County Committee, and playees have seen settled, and the strike is

Opponents of the Trolley Motive Sys- street station, shot and killed a rabid eat this morning at 192 Mulberry street. tem Before the Electrical Board.

The application of the "Huckleberry" Sur- were married at Washington, D. C., Wednesface Railread, in the Annexed Datrict, fer leave to change its motive power to the over-Cioria Hotel last evening, by Mr. James the Board of Electrical Control to-day.

Expert Wassier reported recommending that the permission be given the ratiroud com o'er true tales of political flood and field Wall Street Reports Jay Gould ornamental iron poles in the middle that would make your hair curl," replied the wires for the trolleys over each track, the rires to be protected above with guard wires to prevent the falling on the railroad wires of any broken cross wire watch might otherwis e me in contact with a wire carrying 500 volta,

There is no danger to life from these wires the experients.

The Mayor announced that he had been to Boston and Albeny, and examined the trolle;

system there in operation. He declared the he found the system of transit an extremely rapid one.

He believed that in communities not to densely populated it is a very descrable system Lawyer Arthur C. Butte said that residents

nd property owners on North Third avenuwho had signed consents that the motive power be exchanged unders: 60-1 that the power was to be a canie. Now that the Company proposes to run the trolley system, the consent

Mr. Butte saked that no action be taken to-Mayor Grant preed that a vote be taken. He was going away, and bestues the propie have had six weeks to formulate protests agains

the granting of this petition. Counselor Charles S. Simpson, who represeuts a great many property owners, filed additional prote ta. Commissioner Moss favored the system.

Mr. Simpson objected to the Board of Electrical Control prejud cing the case before the State Railroad Commussion by acting on this He joined Lawyer Butts in asking for

Ex-Judge Ernest Hail spoke in favor of the railroad company's plan and presented a long at of signature, of people who had withdrawn their withdr was of their original consents. Commissioner Heints protested against the

Clifton Track Managers Arraigned who, his wife says, eloped from Italy a yes ago with her sizier. Was need for examin thor at Exect Market this morning charged by his wife with en languing the morals of their (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 23, -The Clifton race track managers were arraigned this morning wife whin before Judge Hopper on the ludictment charging them with keeping a disorderly house. They leaded not guilty and were released or \$5,000 bad each.

An Anti-Quay Appointment. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. - Marcus W. Achesor as been appointed United States Judge for the Taird Jailta i Circuit. Mr. Ach-son lives at Pitt burg, and was ressed for the place by Congressman Dalzed. Both Cameron and Qu., were turned down by the President in making the appointment.

Fassett Never Thought of California. State Seastor J. Sloat Fasset and to an State Seastor J. Sloat Fasset and to an Eventual down by the President in rum roths intended removal to California never had a foundation in fact.

KOCH'S PATIENT

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1891.

Startling Statements by the Lymph Injected American. Terse Chronicles of a Day's Haps and

He Tells an "Evening World" Re-Robert J. McCarthy was found dead in a vaporter His Experience in the cant lot near his home in Sixty-seventh street, between Eighth and Ninh avenues, shortly after middle it this morning. H. w. a thirty-one years old, and died of neart disease. Berlin Hospital.

Reuben Tang-man, the seventeen-year-old son of ex-Alderman Tang-man, of Jersey City Many Deaths There, He Says. but Not a Single Cure.

False Reports That Were Published Patrick Finey, who lives in a furnished room on t e first floor of a boarding-house at in a Paris Paper.

> William Degan, the first native American consumptive sent to Berlin to be treated by Prot. Koon, to-day re-enters St. Francis Hospital, at which institution he was former a cattent, for a continuation of the lymph inconlutions at the bands of Dr. George F.

De an returned from Germany Wednes ay, De an returned from Germany Wednes ar, days and the nemorrhage s'opped—that's what on the Rotterdam it e steamship Massdam, in knocks em out—th-h-morrhages. company with Dr. William A. Taltavali, who was his medical attendent throughout the trip, gone. Only once my temperature went up to

Decap's visit to Berlin has become interesting to the public, from the fart that he was cause you were an American?" saked the reconstitere : America's representat ve patient porter. and was relieved to be a fair subject for proving the efficacy of Prof. Koch's world-famed moovery. Weether the results have sustaine his belief or not is still an . pen question.

coording to his statement the Berlin experimenters were very chary in expressing a def-nite opinion as to his being a suitable subject for trea ment An EVENDRO WORLD reporter managed to se oure an interview with Degan to-day, after cor

was formerly a well-to-do fish and oyster man. and did so good a bu-iness on Washington, ne. Spring street, that he secumulated a bunk account of some \$15,000. The race track so secorbed this, however, and irregular habita finally brought poor health. Be sought and found employment as ticket

grip on him, using the raw east winds as its ost effective agent. Some two years ago his wife died, and a hough originally a man of strong, powerful build and now scarcely thirty-eight years of ne appears simmet a St su ject for the Coroner If the lymph - xperimenters wanted a genuit onsumptive, surely Degan must have file

ments of his a ster, Mrs. Mary Gill, a widow who occupies three rooms on the top floor o the building in the rear of 522 Washington street. Mrs. Gill had just moved into the partments, and her brother's unexpected ar-

Only one bed had been put up, and lying it requent intervals by a distressing, backing cough, the consumpt ve told his story. York on the Hamunre nacket line scenne

Rubia Nov. 25. We were two weeks makin. the trip, which I rather enjoyed and I tuins greed with me, and arrived at Hamburg Dec. . in the morning. at 9, 30 the same night, and staved at the Cen

tral Hotel for three days, as the hospital was -o full that I couldn't set in any sooner. Hospital without much trouble, as my expense pleases of patients, first, second, third an

ourth class, the difference be ug to the quality of food furnished. As I was a first-class pa tient I had splendid treatment "When I was admitted to the hospital they my pulse and examining me. &c. On the

nd day they , ave me the tiret injection of t e lympa, the dose consisting of one mill ramme.
"They said my case was a very bad one, but they would do the 'est they could for mr. didn't see Prof. Koch at all during the time was tiere. Of course he was the head man tnere, but he used to give his instructions t

some of the professors, who would lastruct the sociors in the hospital. They made the injections but I never knew waether it was Di Ewald or Dr. Erhard that treated me, only I thow it was one of them. "The injections were made with a little

syria. e that had a rubber ball on one end of it, be other running nown to a point as fine as needle. I used to strip to the waist and turn wer on my side in ned while they inserted the seedle end in the small of my back. "Sometimes I used to stand up when the

gave me the injections. The syringe had tittle marks on the si ie so they could tell just now much lympa they had in it. Tues t and the suction drew the lympa up into it. wh a they kept it there by turning a little stopcock. Then they screwed on the needle end nd forced the lympn under the skin. The in-

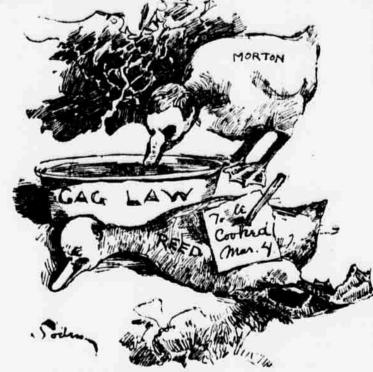
against Levi S. and R. Silverm in, who are alleged to do a loan usiness in the Arbackle Buildin, to reatr in hem from force owing the total mortas es on Miller's property. It is alleged that the Silverm in exacted unirous "After the first injection they used to give me from two to three milligrammes nearly every day. I was in the hospital just twentytwo days. The injections were always given in the

norming about 6. 15 or 6. 80 o'clock and they sed to look for a fever about 8 o'clock in the afternoon. Sometimes the fever would come and sometimes it wouldn't. "After the first injection was given me l felt a pain around my heart-a port of stitch in

my side. I coul m't lay on my side for all day.

A ter two or three days the pain moved around After that I didn't feel any pain. I had a good with the corresponding date of last year, as Before I left here I spit up a little blood, but after the third or fourth injection of the lymph I had a at hemorrhage and they had to put see in bags on my chest to slop it. Then

WHAT'S SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE IS SAUCE FOR THE GANDER.



hey stopped the injections for two or three

"I didn't have much of a fever while I was the expenses of which were borne by W. J. 102 and once to 101. My pulse was pretty reg. Mr. Cockrell Resumes His Review " was there much interest taken in you be-

"Oh, yes. Every Monday and Thursday the Board of Doctors used to meet, and the professors would take me into the lectureroom, strip me to the waist, sound my chest and mark the weak spots on it with chalk. derful lymph has materially helped him, and There were dectors there from every country

"I wasn't the only patient there from America, but I was the only New Yorker and the only American. There were two Germans Mr. Cockrell, of Missouri, again took the shead of me. One of them didn't have conother fellow had a hemorrhage and caught | castically commented thereon.

"Yes, there were a good many deaths among the patients, and say, let me tell you recometring. A Paris edition paper has some. thing in nearly every edition about the wonder ful cures from Koch's lymph. In all the tim gent at the old pier at Coney Island, and I was there I never heard of one single cure here, he thinks, consumption first got a good from it."

"West did they say of your orse?" " Well they said I had tuber-tuber-tuber ules-I"-

"Tuberculosis ?" suggested the reporter. "Yes, I guess that s it, and they said I had bad case, but they would do sil they could or me. When I be rd them say that then knew that there was no cure for me.

"But raven't you any saith in the lymph?"
"Not the slightest." " Heap't it nelped you at all?" "Only my throat, that's all. I had two bad

ulcers in my throat, but they are almost al couldn't hardly talk before I went away and know a great deal of the inside workings of

"I've gone over 4,000 miles away from New

York to try and get well, but I'm afraid it's no use. I don't m an to comp a.n. though Everybody has used me splendully, Mr. Arkell, Dr. Taltavall, Dr. Shrady and the Germa "I don't feel so well now, but, perhap , i s because I was sea-ick coming over. I took

my I at injection of lymph three days before -e satied. We expected to come on the Wier land Jan. 8, but she was frozen up and so we ilda't come until the Sunday following, on the Massi-m." Dr. Taltavali brought with him two bott Koch's lymih which he secured with cons

erable difficulty for Dr. Shrady, at could get none for himself. Dr. Libb ris, Prof. Kuch' satistaat, has written him that he will senaim some lymph just as soon as a new supply

FASSETT'S MACHINE MOVING.

Once More Probing for Dock De partment Abuses. The Passett Committee resumed its session this morning to Part IV. of the Superior Cour

and inquired perfunctorily after Dock Depar William M. Ivins being in Europe, his part ner, Mr. Boardman, seted as counsel for the Committee, of whom Senators Passett, Stewar Committee, of whom Senators Passett, Stewart and A cearn were present.

Pres and Edwin A. Post, of the Dock Board testified as to the rece pis and a Xpenditures of the D-marim in during recent years.

Presi on Post and that reversa iteramship companies and to so over to Jersey breamstively cannot get dock accommodations in New York.

TIE VOTE FOR SIXTEEN HOURS Exciting All-Night Session of th

Newark Aldermen. The Newark Common Council adjourned a 8.30 this morning, after fighting a politice bettle which lasted sixteen hours. They had taken \$14 mailots for President of Council without result.
The Council contains 15 Republicans and 15

Fair and Colder.

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of Mr. Hoar's Writings.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. -Benator Chandler n his reat in the Senute to-day and Mr. Cam eron has returned from Harrisburg. Mr. Squire is hurrying here on fast trains from the West.

In a few days now the Republica they will be in condition to force the fighting floor, to-day, in opposition;to the clotere rul and again read Senaror Hoar's anti-gag rule amption at all and he went back home. The article in the Fouth's Companion, and sar-He comm-nued this production to the prayer

ful consideration of its author, in his mad and reckles imputience to overtarow constitu tional preceedents. sie compared the Aldrich resolution with that introduced by Mr. Hoar, on Nov. 9 in the

act session, in his opinion there was no simil artiy or re emblance. If the rule under present consideration be adopted it would obviate all necessity for a quorum and limit revision to two amendment for each measure pending.

AFTER SILVER POOL SECRETS.

It Is Believed David T. Littler Car Tell Most of Them. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. managed the Silver Pool transaction in which gone, and I think the lymph did that. I Senator Cameron was interested, is believed to

couldn't hardly talk before I went away and now I can talk first rate."

Her turniture was piled up all shout the "Why do you continue the treatment?"

"Well, it's a dying chance. If it don't kill lie is an o'd-t me politician, accustomed to deals of any de-cription, and carries many sents, propped up by pillows, interrupted at irrequent intervals by a distressing, hacking tough, the consumptive told his story.

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"Well, it's a dying chance. If it don't kill lie is an o'd-t me politician, accustomed to deals of any de-cription, and carries many secrets in its toks me. When he spears before the Silver Pool Investigation Committee as a witness an effort with be me a to induce him to part with some of his important information. The impression still prevails here that if the Silver Pool conreces are thoroughly probed a number of Congressmen will be exposed.

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The Rebels Able to Dictate Terms was swollen and contorted with agony, and for Their Reopening.

IDUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. Pants, Jan. St. -News from Calil, via Baeno Ayres, is to the effect that the ports of Janique, Valparano, Coquimbo and Pabellon de Pica re-main in a state of blockade, but that the insurgents, who are masters of the situation, consent to open Valpirat > to commerce on condition that the foreign consuls promise to remain uriculy neutral.

It is believed that if President Balmaceds ces not resign within forty-eight hours the entire army will join the insurgents. All the gun shops to Valparaiso have bee otlinged.

The insurgents have seized the town Tarapaco, ten miles from the coast. It is generally considered that the foreigner are sale at or sept, with the possible exception aged the revolt.

HE MARRIED THE COUNTESS.

A Jersey City Barber Wedded and
Lost Virginia Szirmoy.

N wa of the missing Countess Virginia Szirmoy, who mysteriously disappeard from her isiber's paises in Buds-Pesih, Hungary, two years a.o., was received to-day.

It turns out that the Countess is a wife—the wife o a barber named Jos ph Mot d-ret, of 203 Washington street, Jersey City, who produced a certificate showing that he and the Countess were married by Alderman Cornelius Plyna, of this city, at the City Hall, Ma, 6, 1884.

**Sendall was a fine young man." and ster wards accepted to drink water, and afterwards accepted to drink water, and afterwards accepted to drink water food of drink.

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MOST AWFUL END.

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Young Kendall's Death from Hydrophobia at Chambers Street Hospital.

A Long Series of Heart-Rending Paroxysms.

He Was Bitten by a Pet Terrier on & New Jersey Farm.

One of the most horrible deaths from hydrophobia ever witnessed in this city occurred in the Chambers Street Hospital at 2 e'clost this orning.

The victim was George Kendali, a young Englishman, formerly employed as a farm hand by Henry K. Schuyler, of Arlington, N. J. He had been an inmate of the hospital only since Wednesday, but during all the subsequent interval he has been strapped to a cot in a private ward, suffering untold agonies from the dread disease until death finally came to

relieve him. House Surgeon Wells, who has been with the patient almost all the time since his admission to the hospital, describes the case as one of the most hideous that he ever wit-

After the first day Kendall was in convel-

sions and paroxyisms of pain almost con onely. When the attacks would come on, he would warn the tespers to be careful of him. for he was afraid he would kill some one if he could get at him. Wristlets were fastened to his arms, which were held down by two strong attendants, one on each side of the cot. It required all their nerve and strength, for Kendall was a big, heavily-built fellow, and his struggles were

omething fear ni to witness. During the paroxysms he would foam at the mouth and scatter the poisonous saliva all about the room with his choking, and emitting from his throat all the waile a hoarse, gra olse which has so often been likened to the

barking of a dog.

During his lucid intervals, which he and further between towards the end, he would beg in piteous tones for the atten su: seens to do something to relieve his ag or to kill him at once. He was a very intelligent man and during

these brief intervals seemed to appreciate fully

his friends, for the night of a strange face would throw him at once into a violent con-During the first day of his stay in the h

his hopeless condition.

tal he begged to be allowed to see "Sorie," a Joung women of Arlington, N. J., to whom he was much attached, but she would not have been permitted to approach hum No one besides his friends and the staff of the hospital knew of the case until late yester-day afternoon, when Dr. Gibier of the Pastour natitute was summoned and invited to take a

He came, and as soon as he saw the shock one and utterly beyond his power.

"If I had known of this in time," he sai "I think the Pasteur treatment would have doomed, and will die within a few hours." Dr. Gloier's prediction was speeduly fulfilled. After 6 o'clock last evening Rendall never na-

the time, and would pass from one frightful CHILIAN PORTS YET BLOCKED. peroxy-m into another, the sound of a football His face, as he lay struggling upon his cot,

another lucid moment. He was delirious all

During the night the struggles of the unfortunate man grew less violent with the obbing of his strength, although the strangulation was almost continuous.

After midnight be was completely worn out. and the strength of those who were wa him was also nearly exhausted when the on

him was also nearly exhausted when the sed of me, not only by their efforts to held him, but because of the strain of the nideous successful to be a successful to be seen employed by Mr. Schuyter on his farm at Ar tuston, N. J., for nearly two years. About two months ago Kendali was piaying with a little pet fixe terrier belonging to the family, and attempted to take the animit up in his arms, when it turned upon him savagely and tastened its tooks in the pount man's lower lip.

The wound was treated by a local physician and soon healed by, and nothing more was thought of it till less tounday, when Kendali began to feel out of sorts.

He tried to drink a glass of ginger als, with some companions at the village tavers, when a contraction of the muscless of the taroat prevented him from swallowing it.

The next day he had the same feeling when he attempted to drink water, and afterwards several fills of strangulation followed whenever he had to take either food or drink.

Wednessar morning he was suffering an

Monderer says that he and his noble wife lives together hapfuly for a short time, and times ahe left him and dropped out of sight as suddenly as when any vanished from Europe. She was then a steen years old.

I now appears that she was abducted by a f rimer mistress of her fainer, who sength in this way to revenge herself for alleged wrongs.

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